Started on Elopement With

Married Man.

Husband Solicits Aid.

started in the direction of Laytonsville.

regulations were set at naught when

the automobilists whirled out of Sun-

shine, having learned that Oden and

Mrs. Johnson were not more than an

Couple Quickly Overtaken.

sighted, and it was the work of a mo-

ment to send the machine abreast of

the horse-drawn vehicle, the two stop-

ping side by side in the middle of the

country road. At the sight of her hus-

band and the sheriff Mrs. Johnson broke

down. Not much persuasion was neces-

sary to get her to climb into the auto-

Evidently fearing harm from Mr. John-

but the husband's only move was to

verbally express his grief, saying to Oden: "I don't understand how you

Upon promising to return to Rockville

and to his wife and family, Oden was

Oden was formerly employed on the

TAFT AS DELILAH.

Manitoba Politician's Comparison

Arouses American Settlers.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 24 -Be-

cause he drew a parallel between Finance

Minister Fielding and President Taft on

the one hand and Samson and Delilah

on the other, Hon. J. G. M. Bergeron of

Quebec, who is accompanying R. L.

Borden, leader of the conservative party.

in a tour of the west against reciprocity.

roar among settlers from the United

States and riots in future meetings are

Borden regains power in the Dominion,

in making his comparison alleged that

Mr. Fielding had succumbed to presi-

Hat, Alberta, Mr. Bergeron said that in

using the feminine comparison he had

not intended any discourtesy to any lady

He admitted, however, he had used

the Samson and Delilah phrase in refer-

ring to Minister Fielding and President

REPORTS FROM COLLEGES.

Norwegian Lutheran Triennial Con-

vention Hears Statements.

ing committee which will nominate all

the officers and the other committees

The president of Luther Seminary, Dr

John Gloiseker, read his report of the

condition of the institution. Prof. C. K.

Preus gave the report for Luther Col-

lege, Decorah, Iowa. He reported an in-

creased attendance in the preparatory de-

partment with about the same number

EVIDENCE FREELY ADMITTED.

Expected Fight in Trial of Rodney J.

Diegle Fails to Materialize.

expected in the trial of Rodney J. Diegle,

sergeant-at-arms of the state senate, ac-

cused of abetting bribery, when the state

introduced a transcript of the dictagraph

the notes taken by Court Stenographer

in a room at a hotel between detectives

and members of the legislature was ad-

The jury will be kept together and iso-

lated until Monday morning, the first time

twenty-five years.

mitted without objection by the defense.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24.-The fight

enrolled in the collegiate department.

wegian Lutheran Church of America.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24.-Reports

in or out of the White House.

The incident is causing an up-

blandishments. At Medicine

Oden was ready to make a dash

fences and across fields to safety,

Within half an hour the buggy was

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Mr. Oden.

Sykesville.

allowed to go.

Johnson farm.

How His Paper Came to Hint at the Funk Story.

EDITORIAL WITH 'BUG' IN IT

Prominent Names Brought Into Lorimer Investigation.

DROPPING OF LIBEL

Chicago Publisher Denies That it Was Done to Prevent His Bolting the Roosevelt Ticket.

Many figures of national prominence were brought into the Lorimer investigation yesterday for the first time, when Herman H. Kohlsaat, editor and publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, testifled before the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator Lori-

Former President Roosevelt's name was linked with the investigation, when Mr. Kohlsaat testified that last August he told Col. Roosevelt the entire story of the alleged attempt of Edward Hines to collect \$10,000 from Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, to reimburse those who had contributed \$100,000 "to put Lorimer across at Springfield," The ban of secrecy was placed on the former President, but Mr. Kohlsaat testified Col. Roosevelt wrote him that he declined because of Mr. Kohlsaat's information, to attend the Hamilton Club dinner in Chicago later in August, 1910,

The names of Senators Root, La Folthe Senate passed on the Lorimer case. of the conversation in which Funk had told him of Hines' alleged attempt collect money. To these men, Mr. Kohlsaat did not mention names, because he considered himself under a pledge of secrecy to Mr. Funk not to do so. Mr. Kohlsaat mentioned Senator Cullom's name only at the close of the day's ses-

#### Lorimer's Libel Suit.

Former Speaker Cannon and former figured in the day's testimony. Judge Kohlsaat, because Cannon and Tawney told him it was feared if such were not done the Chicago Record-Herald would not support Roosevelt for President in

"That is so ridiculous that no answer is needed to it." declared Mr. Kohlsaat. He also denied that the suit was drop ped because it was made a condition of Gov Deneen's "doing a favor for a young man in trouble" who was Lorimer'

#### Repeating the Funk Story.

The witness underwent a long cross examination by counsel for Senator Lorimer. He was asked if he did not tell the story to every newspaper in Chicago. The witness said that he could not remember if he had, although he had spoken of it, without mentioning names. to several persons. He was asked if he had not given it to every magazine that was friendly to him. Mr. Kohlsaat denied that he had done so. "Didn't you give it to one of the editors

of the Outlook?" inquired Judge Hanecy. "No. sir" "Didn't you give it to Theodore Roose

He was asked if he had not told a Chicago detective who came to his office to papers of the country had organized to fight Lorimer "Perfectly absurd," declared the wit-

## Denies Making Grandstand Play.

vestigating committee at Springfield, because he wanted to appear as a sort of

"No, sir, I was not playing to the gal-

Judge Hanecy asked the witness if he did not think it was an unjustifiable thing to take information secretly to senators who were to judge Mr. Lorimer, without giving the state of Illinois, Lorimer or his family a chance to defend themselves against serious charges. He said that he did not, and distinguished senators from members of courts in relation to giving them information.

Mr. Kohlsaat declared that he absolutely believed what Mr. Funk to'd him. Another striking feature of his testimony was his repeated statements that he found much o admire in Senator Lorimer's private life. He referred to the senator's home life as ideal. What I have been fighting for twenty

years is Lorimerism," he declared. on and co-operation and cohesion c democrats and republicans for party pelffor private pelf." At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Kohlsaat was asked by Attorney Marble to tell of a libel suit brought against him by Lorimer in 1898, but which

was dismissed a year ago by Lorimer "Which all shows a possible ground

for hostility to Lorimer," suggested Mr.

Wanted to Give Lorimer a Chance. Kohisaat had already testified that in all personal feelings.

"Lorimer was in the Senate and I re-

solved to give him a chance to show his

worth," said the witness.

personal life, don't you hesitate to say these things about Lorimer's public life," asked Mr. Marble. "I would not hesitate to say to a man

what I say about him in my paper," tures. At Chart said Mr. Kohlsaat, "I am not a coward." he would recover. Senator Lorimer listened attentively to the witness.

## Editorial With a "Bug."

Mr. Kohlsaat described how his paper happened to print the editorial which led directly to an inquiry as to what the writer knew of an alleged Lorimer corruption fund, and indirectly to testify be- Admiral Charles Stewart Norton, U. S. fore the Helm committee regarding the N., retired, died at his home here today Funk conversation. Mr. Kohlsaat said from heart disease. He had been ill he personally wrote the "bug" in the for three or four months. A silence followed. Evidently no one

understood what the "bug" was.

"The lines with the sting in them," explained the witness. "The lines asking, if no money was spent to elect Lorimer, what became of the \$100,000 that was sent to Springfield." 'Some one of our editorial staff sug-gested an editorial on Senator Bailey's speech," said the editor. "I said 'Well, and put in this question." Mr. Kohl-saat repeated the question. "The ediand put in this question." Mr. Kohlsaat repeated the question. "The editorial." he added, "was written, but the last lines did not suit me, so I rewrote them."

I said 'Well, and and Richmond. After the war he served at various stations and ships in all parts of the world, and commanded respectively the Shawmut, Passaic, Independence, Shenandoah and Vermont, and then the "Did you think it would result in

it did?" he was asked.

"I do not know that I did." The witness said that James Keeley, general manager of the Chicago Tribune, was told the story of the Funk conversation by Kohlsaat, either before the first Senate Lorimer investigation or during the Senate committee's hearings in

not criticised Lorimer savagely in his paper for his vote at the republican ational convention in 1892, when Loriner voted for Blaine. "Well, if I criticised him, I probably did

well," said Mr. Kohlsaat.

Mr. Kohlsaat recalled that he did be-lieve Logimer had no right to vote for Blaine when he was instructed for Harri-"As a delegate I would have liked to vote for Blaine if I had felt free to do so," added Mr. Kohlsaat. He denied that he sent word to Lorimer hat he would drive him out of public life for voting for Blaine.

office, particularly in Chicago, and asked f both Lorimer and the witness had not supported these candidates. 'My opposition to Senator Lorimer,' said Mr. Kohlsaat, "does not go so far as to oppose a man just because Lorimer favors him. He has been for some very good men in his day-Blaine, Roosevelt. Mr. Kohlsaat said he printed what he found out about candidates and allowed the voters to do what they pleased about

Mr. Hanecy cited many candidates fo

"That was very gracious," suggested

## PROPHET TO EXPLAIN

Relation of Mormon Church to Sugar Trust to Be Probed.

CHURCH HEAD TO TESTIFY

Joseph F. Smith and Bishop Nibley En Route Here-Colorado Group Inquiry Ends.

The inquiry into the Colorado group of beet sugar factories, controlled by the American Sugar Refining Company through the Great Western Sugar Company, was concluded yesterday by the If Lorimer was to be there. The Roose- House "sugar trust" investigating com- effective ever brought together. Every velt letter will be placed in the record mittee. Next week the so-called sugar trust's interest in California industries the 185 ships anchored there was ready The names of Senators Root, La Foi-lette and Cullom were mentioned in a will be taken up. John D. Spreckels will for immediate active service. All the Mr. Kohlsaat testified that be & witness, as also will Claus British ships in the long lines were on he had informed these senators, before Spreckels upon his return from Europe. the active list, and of the visitors four Mormon Church and the American Sugar ican battleship Delaware, the Von der Tann, representing Germany; the Danday from Prophet Joseph F. Smith, head This mighty fleet presented an appearof the Church of Jesus Christ and the ance at once magnificent and awe-in-Latter Day Saints. Both Prophet Smith, spiring. Its vastness could not be seen who is president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar were whipped by the breeze aloft, while Company and holds as trustee for his myriads of tiny streamers stretched people nearly 50,000 shares of sugar stock, across every ship from stem to stern. and Bishop Nibley, business manager of Mosquito Fleet Along Shore. he church, are en route here

President Chester S. Morey of the Great rought in the name of former United States Senator Burkett of Nebraska by uestioning Mr. Morey about the Great Vestern's establishment of a beet sugar factory at Scotts Bluff, Neb.

#### Did Burkett Change Front?

"Had you heard it currently reported 1909," asked Mr. Hardwick, "that Senasugar tariff and voted for the duty?" 'No. I had not heard it.'

that a beet sugar factory was to be established at Scotts Bluff had anything to do in influencing the vote of any western senator on the sugar tariff?" "No," said Mr. Morey. "I don't now that could have been, because the

Mr. Morey in Ignorance. Mr. Hardwick explained that Mr. Burkett first was reported to be lined up with Senator Bristow and other repubon sugar, and that when people in his with the officers and thanked them warmstate became interested in Morey said he knew nothing about it. The witness declared there were no agreements or understandings between see if he had any work, that the news- the Colorado group of sugar factories and the Utah or California groups as to selling territory, prices, etc.

Removal of the tariff on sugar, Mr. Morey said, would kill the beet sugar "Would a considerable tariff reduction affect the business?"

Malby asked. "It certainly would. We are running or a close margin now and tariff reduction would certainly operate to our disadvantage.

KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO. Husband of Accident Victim Is

Fatally Injured.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 24. 1rs. killed and her husband fatally injured tonight when their automobile was struck Several times during his examination by a special excursion train on the New Jersey Central railroad.

Mr. Brown was brought to the Allentown Hospital. The accident occurred near their home,

#### MANY HURT IN STRIKE RIOTS. Police Use Clubs in Quelling Disturbances in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.-As a re sult of strike riots today and tonight eight persons were badly injured, scores suffered battered heads from policemen's

Tonight Abe Monheim, foreman of the Prints, Beidermann & Co. garment factory, posing as a neutral in the strike, 1910, when he returned to the editorship fearlessly appeared among a crowd of of the Record-Herald, he had wiped out two hundred strikers and their sympastreet. However, he was at once at- Message of Ex-President Roosevelt. tacked by all who could reach him with

## ADMIRAL NORTON'S DEATH.

Interment at Arlington.

WESTFIELD, N. J., June 24.-Rear Funeral services will be held Monday evening and the body of the naval offi-cer will be taken to Washington Tues-

day for interment at Arlington cemetery.

Rear Admiral Norton was born in Albany, N. Y., August 10, 1836, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1855. During the civil war he served on board the Seminole, Maratanza, the Fort Jackson, Cuyler and the South Atlantic squadron with the New-ark as his flagship. He was commandant of the Washington navy yard from May, 1896, to October, 1898, covering the short period of the Spanish war.

In February, 1898, he was promoted to the grade of rear admiral and was re-

Navies of the World Honor England's Sailor King.

LONG LINES OF WARSHIPS

Waters of the Solent at Portsmouth Float Immense Fleet.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTED

Sovereign Is Greeted By Britain's Mightiest Battleships, in Columns Miles in Length.

PORTSMOUTH, June 24.-The warships of the world boomed out a royal salute today in honor of England's sailorking. Bright sunshine came at last to lend its brilliancy to one of the most impressive scenes of all the gorgeous Johnson appeared at the office of Sheriff pageantry attending the coronation of Ed Viett with an appeal for aid. He was George V. In a double line six miles in working in the fields, Johnson said, when length floated the mightiest of Britain's one of his children ran out to him, crywarships. These lines were joined at ing that "Mamma has run away with either end by a two-mile stretch of smaller craft, while off the Isle of Wight and, with Johnson by his side, he took eighteen foreign vessels lay, dressed in up the chase in earnest. At Gaithers-

It was an ideal day when the king Reaching that point, a few inquires sent the pursuers toward Sunshine. Speed sailed out from Portsmouth harbor to review his fleet and the foreign vessels which had come to do him honor.

glittering colors.

#### Immense Fleet Assembled.

The narrow waters of the Solent never held so large a fleet. It was the most class was represented and every one of Further insight into the relations of the were of the most modern type, the Amer-

The mosquito fleet had a position along the shore, and behind the little craft, in ritness yesterday. Chairman Hardwick the mouth of the bay, innumerable yachts were drawn up. Surrounding the fleet were scores of big liners, including the Atlantic liners LaSavoie and George Washington, on which were hundreds of American visitors.

As the royal yachts, Victoria and Albert, entered the line the men menned the ships, the guns thundered and the bands during the sugar tariff negotiations in played the national anthem. On the bridge the king stood in an admiral's uniform, acknowledging the cheers of the tor Burkett had changed front on the sailors and visitors. Capt. Gove and the men of the Delaware and the guests aboard gave the king a cheer which was "Do you know whether the information truly American, to which his majesty replied with a salute.

Magnificent Delaware. The Delaware looked magnificent. From the tops of her fighting masts she flew immense American and British flags. lished until after the passage of the tariff which topped all the rest. Bunting and fleet flags were entwined between the masts and along the rigging, while astern another monster Stars and Stripes floated When the royal yacht dropped anchor the senior officers of all the ships went aboard. As Capt. Gove stepped aboard he was warmly welcomed. For several minutes the king chattel

ly for their presence. As the royal yacht turned her nead toward Portsmouth the salutes were repeated and the sailors cheered again and again. The king spent the night at Portsmouth and witnessed the illumination of the ships from the signal tower.

Special Ambassador's Comment. Commenting on the great naval review at Spithead, John Hays Hammond, the American special ambassador, said to-

"It was the greatest fleet of warships ever saw, a most magnificent sight. 1 attribute my cordial reception there more to the fact that the United States proposed the arbitration treaty than to anything else. It is that act that has drawn all the countries of the world together. "The king and queen," continued Mr. Hammond, "were very companionable with all of us. They walked about the royal yacht and talked to everybody as though they were greeting old friends. The trip was more like being on a private yacht. There was no formality anywhere.

## CROWDS FILL STREETS

Throngs in London Inspect Decorations and Witness Illuminations. LONDON, June 24.-Great crowds from the outlying districts filled the principal streets tonight, making holiday and inspecting the decorations, now all bedraggled from rain. Many

illuminations were burning, and in the rain-soaked sightseers seemed to find plenty to interest them. evidence, failed to materialize and there The city now presents a half-dismantled appearance. All available workmen have been taking down the stands, the draperies of the masts and the police barriers across the streets. These, it is recognized, constitute the one great mistake of the preparations. They were so suggestive of dangerous crowds that a large proportion of the population kept away from the spectacles and patronized excursions into

## EXPRESS GRATIFICATION.

thizers at Scoville avenue and East 29th Their British Majesties Reply to LONDON, June 24.-The American em-"In view of your high regard for his kicks, fists and "black jacks" and be- bassy today received the following note fore the police arrived on a riot call he from Buckingham Palace under date of was a mass of blood, bruises and frac- June 23 in reply to a message of contures. At Charity Hospital it was said gratulation from former President and Mrs. Roosevelt and addressed to their majestles through Ambassador Reid: "The king and queen are much gratified at receiving the congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt conveyed in a telegram, a copy of which you have been Remains Will Be Brought Here for good enough to send them. Their majesties would be grateful to you if you would express to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt their most sincere thanks.'

## TEN PERISH IN SURF.

Young Negroes Carried Out by Tide at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 24.-While bathing in the bayou this afternoon ten small negroes were caught by the tide, carried beyond their depth and drowned. The children ranged in age from five to eighteen years and all met death before help could reach them. The bodies were found in a heap by

John Doyle Carmody Re-Elected.

tired in that rank for age in August of day by the election of officers, John Doyle the Senate committee's hearings in the same year, but was continued on active duty as a member of the board on promotion until April, 1899. For several years past, he made his home at Judge Hanecy asked if the witness had Westfield, N. J.

day by the election of officers, John Doyle Carmody, a member of the District of Columbia bar, and a graduate of George-town University, was re-elected supreme justice.

## MORSE SEEKS RELEASE ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT Sherman Thorp, Artist, Says FLEEING COUPLE CAUGHT

Farmer's Wife Alleged to Have Claims He Shouldn't Be in Prison for Felons and Sentence is Excessive.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.-That the reading of a newspaper led Charles W. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 24.-After a Morse to apply for a writ of habeas corpursuit half way across Montgomery pus in an effort to secure his release from county in his automobile yesterday, Sherthe federal prison here developed today iff Viett overtook Mrs. Emma Johnson, in the hearing of the application before wife of James W. Johnson, a farmer of Clarksburg district, and William Oden, a Judge Newman in the United States dis- portraits of many famous men, has add- There is nothing in the constitution that trict court. Morse is serving a fifteenneighbor of the Johnsons, driving together in a buggy toward Sykesville, banking laws. where a train could be taken to Baltimore. Mrs. Johnson who is thirty-six years old, has returned to her husband

and sentenced in federal courts would not be sent to the Atlanta prison because and five children. Oden, who is twentythey had not been sentenced to "hard old in seventeen years. three, was sent back to his wife and two labor" and because the act authorizing the construction of the prison here specifically stated that it was to be a prison The race, or chase, had its beginning facts fitted his own case and when Presin Rockville yesterday morning, when ident Taft recently denied his applicacorpus writ.

#### Based on Two Grounds.

The petition demanded a hearing on two grounds. It contended that as Morse was as much timber under the bark. convicted on a misdemeanor charge he cannot be incarcerated lawfully in a prison erected solely for felons. It is contence is excessive in that the law limits the sentence to ten years on any one count on the offense charged against hour ahead and on their way toward

Morse originally was convicted on fiftythree counts, but the court of appeals sustained only fourteen, all charging false entry. As no mention was made of the counts by the court in passing sentence Morse's attorneys contend it must be con- sucked in by the roots of the thirsty strued as being on one count only, and trees, nourishes the trunk and limbs therefore excessive. The government met Morse's contention by recalling a case where a man

convicted in a federal court on a misdemeanor charge had been sent to a state prison for felons. Morse's attorneys replied that the cases were not similar. Judge Newman will hear further argument next Wednesday.

#### TESTS HYDRO-AEROPLANE. could have done such a thing after the way I have been a friend to you." Glenn Curtiss Gives Demonstration at Fall River.

FALL RIVER Mass., June 24 .- Dodging in and out among pleasure craft. skimming above the water at one moment and the next flying above the boats only to settle gracefully down again a few yards away, Glenn H. Curtiss gave some interesting demonstrations of the working of the hydro-aeroplane here to-

During all of his exhibitions Curtiss had as a passenger Lieut. Theodore G. Ellyson, aeroplane expert of the War De-

about the bay and then, rising to a height speed of eighty miles an hour while in ments to keep the water from running

boats, but as the hydro-aeroplane can atming the water the race was soon de-

## ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED.

Brothers Meet With Accident Whil Returning From Fishing Trip. SALISBURY, N. C., June 24 .- As a re-

sult of a railroad accident at Majolica, six miles west of Salisbury on the Southern railway, this afternoon, Ralph Johnston, sixteen years old, of Salisbury, is Johnston, is in a critical condition at a The half brothers had been on a fishing

trip and boarded an incoming freight to Salisbury. The train had hardly gotten under way before a coal car became derailed, wrecking the train, piling up a number of cars, tearing up the track for several hundred feet and pinning the two beneath the wreckage. Ralph had both legs cut off, and Samuel suffered a broken and mashed arm and other serious injuries. They were hurried to Salisbury, where the younger boy died shortly afterward. They are of

## LIGHTNING STRIKES DAM. Power Plant Destroyed, With Loss

of \$125,000. ALLEGAN, Mich., June 24.-During

R. R. Walcott of conversations he heard \$125,000. This plant furnished power for the Allegan, Otsego and Plainwell lighting systems and also the Kalamagoo and Battle tems and also the Kalamazoo and Battle Creek street car systems, and its destruction has seriously affected lighting this has been done in Franklin county in and transportation in these cities. Allegan is in total darkness.

The Evening Star has but one edition daily and no duplication or waste circulation figures in its statements. Its bona fide circulation in Washington is more than 20,000 in excess of its nearest

The Sunday Star's circulation is many thousands in excess of any other Washington Sunday news-

	IQII.	1910,
Saturday,	June 1756,226	June 1852,43
Sunday,	June 1846,547	June 1943,76
Monday,	June 1957,287	June 2050,99
Tuesday,	June 2057,684	June 2151,26
Wednesday,	June 21 57,107	June 2251,03
Thursday,	June 2257,208	June 2350,96
Friday,	June 2356,767	June 2450,96

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended June 23, FLEMING NEWBOLD,

District of Columbia, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-fourth Subscribed and swith day of June, A. D. 1911.

W. SPENCER ARMSTRONG,
Notary Public.

# HAS NATURE BEATEN WOMEN LIKELY TO VOTE WAR EVER POSSIBLE

He Can Force Tree Growth.

DONE BY SIMPLE METHODS

In Seventeen Years Can Accomplish What It Usually Takes Fifty Years to Do, He Says.

Sherman Thorp, who has painted the right to vote at the coming election. ed another achievement to the long bars women from the electoral privilege, year sentence for violation of the national string of milestones which mark his in- and Madero is disposed to grant the reteresting career. What Mr. Thorp's Morse read that seven men convicted practical accomplishment is seems to be suffrage will be won in Mexico without nothing more or less than finding how to a contest. make a tree appear to be fifty years

The portrait painter is in Washington with a few samples of his Minnesota wonder-wood done up in rough wrapping paper. for felons. He determined that these By counting the rings in the wood, one and Vazquez Gomez as president and as have to be rewritten and Christianity will could calculate the ages very easily. He vice president, respectively. has several slices of wood, cut in cross tion for a pardon he immediately took sections. They demonstrated that by steps to have filed a petition for a habeas following the methods which the portrait made to extradite Ricardo Flores Magon smoker and campfire of the Army and and at the same time pack four times California.

All Mr. Thorp did when he went out to Minnesota from Washington seventeen years ago, to try to break up his malaria, was to build embankments on day in honor of Francisco Madero. The of a church at Yonkers, N. Y., and retended further that the fifteen-year sen- his fifteen-hundred-acre farm. He turned a thousand acres into forest land, and built embankments.

Trees Get Plenty of Water.

Embankments are his secret. claims that they keep the surface water from running off into streams. The surface water seeps into the ground right where it falls from the sky, and, being of Chapultepec. It is estimated that with the result claimed by Mr. Thorp. Mr. Thorp said last night he had made the planting of forests and the nourishing of trees a hobby, and that his secret belongs to the world, if it is any use to the world:

"I came to Washington this trip," he said, "to finish a portrait of Schuyler Colfax, which now hangs in the Capitol. I interested Chief Forester Graves in my ideas on planting forests and using the embankment system. He talked with me several times on the Says Decision on Harriman subject, and I convinced him there is something in it. He is going to visit my farm very soon and will see whether or not the forestry of the entire continent cannot be improved."

#### Says Results Are Enormous.

Mr. Thorp figures that every farmer in the United States ought to devote three acres on an average to planting forests from seed, just as he planted them. In seventeen years pines and oaks, under the embankment system, will be worth as much as they would ordinarily fetch in a generation. The aggregate results of this sort of farming are enormous, according to Mr.

of between 300 and 400 feet, circled about the farmers of the country would have the air and remaining aloft twelve min- away. The trees grow to enormous

size very quickly."

Mr. Thorp has painted pictures of The latter picture was from sketch made when Thorp was fifteen years old, and Lincoln was on his way east to be inaugurated. The young artist made a pencil sketch. Years first laid down by the United States Suafterward, after having fought through the civil war, and bearing a colonel's title, the artist-soldier painted a portrait from the old sketch.

A portrait of Judge Alfonso Taft, father of the President, is the work of Sherman Thorp, and now hangs in the

#### Department of Justice. BOOM FOSS FOR PRESIDENT.

dead, and his half brother, Samuel R. Speeches in Support of Governor a

Outing of Clubs. LAWRENCE, Mass., June 24.-Placards bearing the legend "Eugene N. Foss for not make a through joint rate. President in 1912' covered the pavilion at Canobie Lake Park, where the annual outing of the democratic clubs of Middlesex and Essex counties was held this

There were speeches in support of Gov. Foss, but others boomed Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio for the nomination. Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio was guest of the clubs.

New Thought Alliance which has been in session this week, today elected the miles southeast of Allegan, was struck York; secretary, Rufus C. Douglass, Bosby lightning and the plant was burned to ton; associate secretary, Alfred Tomson, the ground. The loss will be more than Omaha; treasurer, Miss Amelia H. Ames. Boston; vice presidents, Dr. Julia Seton

## SAENGERFEST CLOSES

Songs by Chorus and Vocal Selections Delight German Societies. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24.-Chorus

loists were features of the afternoon and evening festival of the closing day's program of the thirty-third saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund at Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad by Gen. Wood. The people are of opinion the Auditorium.

siastically applauded. A number of "kommers" were held in different parts of the city following the

monial Altar in Wilmington. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Maj. Henry Davis of the United States Marine the marine barracks.

# UNDER MEXICAN LAWS Rear Admiral Kane, Retired,

Petition President Madero, Who Finds No Bar in the

Constitution.

Special Dispatch to The Star. MEXICO CITY, June 24.-Five hundred women, many of them belonging to the today petitioned the president for the quest, and it is probable that woman

#### Women Form Club.

President de la Barra this afternoon Rear Admiral James Johnson Kane deannounced that an attempt would be livered himself of this sentiment at a painter adopted seventeen years ago and Antonia Araujo and the members Navy Union last night, in Gymnasium one can make a tree grow twice as fast of the rebel junta at Los Angeles, on Hall, Washington barracks. He is one of and twice as big as nature knows how, charges of starting a revolt in Lower four chaplains of the United States

#### Festival of Flowers.

parade and include 100 flower-bedecked fuses to be laid on the shelf as a worncarriages and 200 blossom-covered bi- out veteran. He rode a motor bicycle cycles, and will start at 10 o'clock in during two years and now operates his the morning. Grandstands have been own automobile. Stories of what he had erected. President de la Barra and other seen in the conflict of 1861-5 he redignitaries will attend.

be a battle of flowers at the great park the end of his time. 25,000 pesos have been spent for flowers

## JUDGE HOOK COMBATS VIEWS OF COLLEAGUES

Merger Leaves Little of the

Act of Congress.

The government's petition to enjoin the inion Pacific Railroad Company from ontinuing to control the Southern Pacific Railroad Company was today dismissed by the United States circuit court of the eighth district. Judge Elmer B. Adams wrote the majority opinion, which was concurred in by Judge Sanborn and tice) Van DeVanter. Judge William C. tice Van Devanter. Pudge William C. Hook wrote a dissenting opinion.

Judge Adams prefaced his opinion with prove that the restraint in trade alleged in the bill must be substantial in character as the direct and immediate effect of the combination. The government,

he said, failed to prove this. He found that the suppression of competition between the Union Pacific and to take to sea, and then only if they with this feature of the decision Judge Adams cited the recent Standard Oil decision in which the rule of reason was preme Court.

## Judge Hook's Dissent.

Judge Hook says in his dissenting on two main grounds: 1. That the combination of competitive traffic of the two systems was not a sub-

stantial percentage of the total traffic,

2. That trade was not restrained by the was an intermediate through route and depended for competitive traffic on connecting carriers, which, unaided, "This decision so greatly narrows the act of Congress that very little is left of it when applied to railroads," said Judge

The opinion states that "under one or both of these tests the Union Pacific could probably have lawfully purchased control of all the great railroad systems in the United States."

## BERGER TO READ PROTEST.

Alleged Kidnaping of McNamara Brothers to Come Before the House. NEW YORK, June 24.-Two thousand of an activity regarded as beneficial to labor union men in mass meeting to- the enlisted men. The Engineers' Band which played a concert of civil war music night commissioned Representative Vic- and old-time night commissioned Representative Vic- and old-time popular airs, was ordered tor Berger to read to the House of Rep- out for this duty by Gen. Wood. The esentatives a lengthy protest against the alleged kidnaping of the McNamara brothers. The protest is in the form of a resolution adopted at the meeting, of which the smoker was held. where one of the principal speakers was

Mr. Berger.
Representative Buchanan of the seventh
Illinois district, another speaker, said

o'clock by Commander Otto Sonntag, who introduced Gen. W. H. Roach, department commander of the order. Gen.
Roach presided over the meeting. Other that he was president of the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Strue-of the Army and Navy Union; J. J. Murtional Association of Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers when J. J. Mc-Namara was elected secretary-treasurer. Sons of Veterans. and that he had worked beside Mo-Namara for a year. He declared that the order, said he believed in this sor he could not believe the charges made against McNamara, who, he said, was an unusually brilliant man. unusually brilliant man.

A copy of the resolutions adopted at Department, he said, is constantly try-

## GIRLS RELEASED ON BAIL.

The "Star Spangled Banner," sung by who have been since June 7 in jail on a the male chorus of 3,400 voices and in charge of shooting W. E. D. Stokes with which the audience joined, closed the intent to kill him, were given their liberty on ball tonight. Their release was preceded by the ar-

different parts of the city following the closing festival.

The saengerfest will come to an end tomorrow with the business meeting, followed by a mammoth picnic at one of the local parks.

MAJ. HENRY C. DAVIS WEDS.

Their release was preceded by the arrival of Miss Graham's sister, Mrs. Stella Singleton, from France. Mrs. Singleton M Memorial Services for Women.

#### Memorial services for Mrs. Alberta Mell, past president of Auxiliary No. 32, Ladies' Union Veteran Legion, and Mrs. Elmira Foley, will be held Tuesday. Invitations to be present have been ex-

CUMBERLAND, June 24.-Since the burning of the city hall Cumberland has ing of this market.

Believes in Being Ready.

leading families of the city and state, MAJ. GEN. WOOD SPECIAL GUEST

Agent for Promotion of Patriotism-Reserve Force Needed.

"If arbitration means there will be no The women have formed a club called more wars, then is Christ a false prophet, "The Friends of the People." They have and we cannot longer believe in His announced that they will support Madero teachings. Then the New Testament will

be shattered.

Navy who are on the retired list with the rank of rear admiral. He was a fighting officer in the navy during the civil war; There will be a flesta of flowers on Sun- is now a minister of the gospel and pastor counted to his hearers last night. He told At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will besides of his purpose to remain young to

#### Quotation From Scriptures.

of adveates of disarmament.

war. Neither do I speak in a warlike spirit. But our duty as a nation is to be prepared to defend the flag at all times.
"War is possible and probable for these reasons: Covetousness has been the nant characteristics of mankind from the beginning, and is now. We who are the richest people on the globe are the envy of the whole world. There are tracts of land in South America that the world covets, and it will mean war if any na tion lays hand upon them. "Should a great nation like this trust

liceman and have more confidence in clergy to meet the situation.
"When I am buried over yonder in Ar lington—I hope not sooner than then— some of you will remember to say Ad-miral Kane was something of a prophet, when you find yourselves engaged in de-

his nation may be prepared then, and Refers to Country's History.

as it might have plunged the United States into war with Spain, he said, and the United States was not prepared for a chaplain in the navy, Admiral Kans said that President Johnson, saying h

President Johnson, learning who it was that dared to pray for him at such a time, made the appointment. Admiral Kane then won his confirmation by a prayer in the Senate, where he officiated at the request of the chaplain

Gen. Wood a Guest. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, was the honored guest of the campfire for a few moments and made a brief address. The meeting place in Gymnasium Hall at Washington barracks was donated by

Emphasizes Need of Beserve. The need of a reserve was emphasized

The filling up of the ranks with retroops in Texas. A reserve is the only remedy, in the opinion of Gen. Wood.

are: Commander, Otto Sonntag; senior vice commander, Louis Roboson; junior vice commander, Edward Linn; adjutant, tended to members of encampments Nos. Wice commander, Edward Linn; adjutant, the and 111, Union Veteran Legion, and to M. T. H. Ohle, quartermaster, H. B. Benmembers of all other patriotic societies nett; officer of day, J. H. Edge; chap-

Explosion Kills One, Injures Four. WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.-Walter Maj. Davis came into the public eye had no market place. None has been pro- Neal, a miner, was killed and four others here last January, when he was courtmartialed at the Philadelphia navy yard
for alleged insubordination. His mother,
who came all the way from Guam to
testify in his behalf, witnessed the mar-

STATEMENT.

## AFFIDAVIT.

1911-that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers-and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

# Circulation of The Star.

Business Manager, The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

CHOOSES ITS OFFICERS National New Thought Alliance Holds Election and Adjourns. OMAHA, Neb., June 24.-The National

# The convention ended this evening.

work by the individual societies combined with classical selections by all the so-

The solos of Ludwig Hess, the German court tenor; Mme. Bernice Pasquali and NEW YORK, June 24.—Lillian Graham but he thought they wo mme. Henrietta Wakefield were elithunghed with the creation of a reserve. musical festivities.

# Marine Corps Officer Faces Matri-

Corps and Mrs. Vesta Shortridge Braguiere of San Francisco were married today in Wilmington, Del. The couple took out a license in this city, but de- in the District. cided to have the marriage ceremony performed in the neighboring state. Maj. Davis and Mrs. Davis returned here tonight and will later go to New York, where he has been assigned to command

riage ceremony.

Cumberland Without Market Place. | J. Harbison; officer watch, M. Hurley; executive council, D. Slattery, J. J. Murphy and Thomas H. Lynch. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NO FAITH IN ARBITRATION

Address at Campfire of Army and Navy Union.

the Organization as

"Christ says there will be wars and rumors of wars until His second coming." he continued, discussing the necessity of preparedness for war on the part of the United States. "I prefer to believe in His teachings rather than in the speculations No officer of the army or of the navy f the United States is an advocate of

to the good will of humanity? If a burg lar were in your home would you send for a minister? You would send for a

fending the old flag. My prayer is that

Admiral Kane told of the unprepared ness for war of the United States in times gone by. Twenty-five years ago, he said congressional investigation reported that only six ships of the navy were fit were kept out of range of an enemy's ships. He lauded the attitude of the American warships which compelled the Spanish commandant at Havana, Cuba, to desist from garroting two Americans suspected of abetting the revolution then in progress, under threat of firing upon the city even if the warships were them-selves destroyed by the guns of the forts. The Secretary of State had said to Admiral Kane that the act was ill-advised

disliked preachers and that they disliked him, promised to give him a co if he ever changed his mind. At the impeachment trial of President Johnson, Admiral Kane had an opportunity to open the proceedings with prayer. He prayed for the President.

of the Senate in his stead for one day

the War Department, in encouragement camp-style banquet was prepared by the cooking school of the barracks, alhough the provisions were supplied by the President's Own garrison, under the auspices The meeting was called to order at

that army officers are oversealous in their aims to strengthen the army, he said, NEW YORK, June 24.-Lillian Graham but he thought they would stand for

> Officers in Charge. Officers of the President's Own Garrison

lain, J. C. Jorgensen; officer guard, W.